usually picked out, after consulting the catalogue, as the more stately upholders of the family dignity, and the consequent comments would have made the cars of more than one young Napoleon of Wall Street or junior at the law or medicine tingle could they have overheard.

The same mistakes were made about the boardwalk promenaders and Davy Johnson, the leviathan bookmaker and plunger, as he looked things over in spectacles and his usual sedate bearing, might have been surprised to know that to more than one he had been pointed out as the lecturer on archæology at a roted city university. But whether they spotted the right ones not, the sightseers were just as happy, for while they might mistake the lot, they were sure the society goods on display were all wool and guaranteed quality as to bulk.

But amid all distractions, the solid group ings of men four deep on the rails never turned an eye from the horses, and with the throngs on the balcony the barses seemed also the greatest attraction. would not be fair to say the society folks ! proper were not also as keen on the horse, the talk was all horsy enough to have satisfied a paddock tout.

Regarding the day's classes it is evident that the American heavy harness horse has gained the preeminence among the carriage horses of the world that the light harness horse of kindred standard trotting breeding has for so long maintained as a roadster. The array in the class cading for horses of over 16 hands was magnitudent and the grandest ever seen in an American show ring, yet the leaders, King George, Doctor Selwonk and lowa were all of trotting pedigree, while not long ago french or English coachers would have been found at the head of the blood lines or class the winners in such a class would have been importations. Lord Baltimore was another of the trotting bred-sort to win as a high stepper to a cart. That the National Horse Show and its many imitators have been of real value to the breeding interests of the United States was most forcibly demonstrated. carriage horses of the world that the light United States was most forcibly demon-

United States was most forcibly demonstrated by the many successes of the trotter as a type unknown when the first show took place in old Gitmore's Garden.

Jordan, the Bostonian, who was the heaviest winner last year, began well with the blues in two classes, and the only other double success was earned by the Plodthe blues in two classes, and the only other double success was earned by the Piodmont Stock Farm of Virginia. Watson's win counts for Baltimore, although with a horse bought in this city, while to the end of the saddle horse classes at night all the blue ribbons were wen by New Yorkers, although three were with imported horses. This year, which is of more importance to the horse lovers than to the box list, the catalogue gives an index to the stalls of the exhibitors. Below stairs and in any agner, on Twenty-seventh street, the big

annex on Twenty-seventh street the big and little horses are always at home to visitors in stalls trimmed with straw in odd devices and clean enough to cat from efft the floor, as country folk used to say of their kitchens.

"This is where I am putting in most of my

"This is where I am putting in most of my time," said R. Penn Smith, manager for A. J. Cassatt, who was not an exhibitor for the first time in thucteen years. The best way to study a horse to my mind is when you can look him over in the stable."

But this is too calm and educational for all but the dyed in the wool enthusiasts. And if the crowd would not attend in their fine clothes and grow excited over the winnings and the failures to win where would the great Horse Show be as a spec-

#### SOCIETY IN FULL FORCE. Leaders of Fashion Make Opening Night

More Notable Than Ever Before.

It was the biggest Monday night in the history of the Horse Show. It usually takes two nights for the Horse Show to find itself, but this year the big arena was crowded on the opening night, and the scene was one that will long be remembered by those who were fortunate enough to be present. By 8:30 o'clock nearly all the seats back of the boxes were filled, and then the box holders began to arrive. This was a change from the usual order of things.

the show until between 9 and 10 o'clock. The scene in the Garden was a beautiful the women seemed to have determined to look their best. There was quite a floral display too, and orchids were the favorite

because these visitors do not usually reach

Some said it was the largest crowd that had ever attended the Horse Show, but these probably forget the night when the Duke of Marlborough was present, when the crowd was so great that the boardwalk was choked with those who wanted to get a peep at the British Duke who had just married one of America's richest women.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Vanderbilt entertained a party of friends in box 13, and not far from their box were Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Vanderbilt. Mr. and Mrs. Pembroke Jones and Vice-Commodore Henry Walters were in the Jones box, which is on the south side of the Garden not far from that occupied by the Prince. Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Dyer, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Elisha Dyer, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Redmond, Mrs. Elbridge T. Gerry, Miss Angelica Gerry, Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Thébaud, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Haggin, Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hollister and H. H. Hollister, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Sturgis, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Widener, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Pell, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Carman, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Ceballos, Mr. and Mrs. Allan C. Washington, Commodore and Mrs. Frederick G. Bourne, President and Mrs. Cornelius Fellowes, Miss Fellowes, United States Senator George Pasbody Wetmore, Judge William H. Peabody Wetmore, Judge William H. Moore, James Hobart Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Sorg, Lawrence Jones were among Judge

her box parties.

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D. Jordan of Boston, Baron George Among others noticed in the Garden were E. D. Jordan of Boston, Baron George Drakelly, Franklin A. Plummer, Mrs. A. Newbold Morris, John G. Ricchscher, S. B. Elkins, Jr., A. E. Dietrich, Reginald W. Rives, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hitchcock, Jr., Goi. Delancey A. Kane, T. L. Watt, Edwin H.

Roosevelt occupied a seat there. With that the brush hurdle, the value of having her were Miss Gwendolin Burden; miss kath-stiffer Jumps seemed to be proved. "

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obstacle not usually in the education of American hunters, as the many casualties at this jump during the recent steeplechase meeting at Morris Park made plain. Foxcatcher was the only entry to soar the new Herse Show jump in true hunting style. This was an imitation stone wall, made

of tin filled in with dirt and topped with for in greeting and chatting with friends turf, used for the first time in this class. To all intents and purposes it was a stone wall, and although the pebbles flung against by the flying hoofs suggested the rattle of peas in a pan the obstacle was a buttress hat stopped more than half of the entries. Thomas Hitchcock, Jr., and Mrs. Hitchck, who, for two shows have won the bulk of the prizes for hunters, have no entries season. The former Meadow Brook M. F. H. was the designer of the new stone wall and some of the riders who could not get past it did not bless Hitchcock's inention, but it was easy for Foxcatcher.

Three pacing roadsters only were in the her morning class, but all had marks of 20 or better. The blue was awarded to T. L. Walt's bay mare Pearl and the other prizes were withheld, which was within the rights of the judges, but not relished by George A. Coleman, chairman of the race committee of the Road Drivers' Association, who drove one of the pair turned down.

E. D. Jordan's hackneys Tangerine and Domino, shown to a runabout, won the pony class to begin the afternoon judging The two are famous winners and were sold for a long price after the Chicago show to James H. Moore, but the New York entries are to be filled by Jordan before he makes the delivery. This was a win for Boston, while Reginald C. Vanderbilt, with Frills and Spot, odd enough in markings for a circus band wagon, made his initial appearance and won the second ribbon.

Twenty highsteppers to two-wheelers, the conditions calling for horses exceeding sixteen hands and suitable for a cart or heavy vehicle, had the ring in class 45. Three bays, two browns; two chestmits and a black made up the eight from which the judges made the final sorting, and the placing was of exceptional interest as a straw to denote the possible winner of the heavyweight championship for carriage horses. The black was William H. Moore's trotting bred gelding Iowa, while the Vanderbilt brothers were rivals in the limited band, Reginald driving the chestnut gelding Doctor Selwould the great Horse Show be as a spec- wonk and Alfred behind the brown mare

Doctor Selwonk went along very sweetly, but he hung out his tongue, in the way of a pug dog, while Iowa would not keep to a trot. J. Campbell Thompson, whip of the "dinner eoach" this summer, won the blue with the bay gelding King George, a horse of as fine presence when standing as in action and of the best possible manners. Reginald Van-derbilt was second and W. H. Moore third

hands, up to carrying 160 pounds. Elliott hands, up to carrying 160 pounds. Elliott Such classes his own in Manhattan until two years ago. Only one of the ten entered thoroughbred as clean cut as a cameo and a in the saddle horse class was an absence. winner in hunt races with more than 160 pounds up, was in the first batch to "get the gate," despite Judge Gooche's known partiality for the chestnuts of a racy sort in looks and Victor Mather's good riding. One The scene in the Garden was a beautiful one. The delicate costumes of the women set a dainty foreground to the more sembre colors of the decorations and the building. Light tints prevailed in the costumes, and the women seemed to have determined to Ware, was a fleshy chestnut of fairly good conformation, barring thick shoulders and neck, and with a "proppy" sort of going, a chap as the tanbark has seen, but a clever more suggestive of the harness type than the smooth trot of the bridle path.

A weeding out process of nearly an hour's duration took place before the judges had the pick af the bunch aligned in class 123, for harness horses not under 15.1 nor over 15.2 hands, open only to horses that were on-winners at any of the previous New ork shows. They were shown to two cheeled rigs and dealers were barred. t was a novice class, and many fond hones were broken, hopes long cherished and gilt edged as to the money spent to nurse them along, with the turning down of each amateur to "get the gate." One to be sent out was Reginald W. Rives, who as judge in the e classes has so often consigned others

the e classes has so often consigned others to obtavion and who is the best road coachman in Manhattan. Rives drove ELONY, a six-year-old half bred hackney. The final eight were James H. Moore's noted show champion in the West and South Burlingame, driven by Louis Newgrass; William H. Moore's Wilkes, the owner driving: C. W. Watson's Lord Baltimore, named to honor the owner's home; Edward Knieriem's Bay Shore winner Kissing, A. G. Vanderbilt driving the bay mare The Youngster, Reginald Vanderbilt sending along the bay gelding Herald and E. D. Jordan's Laodamia. As the class decreased the troubles of the judges seemed to multiply, for they tried out the eight multiply, for they tried out the eight

Burlingame moved with the vim of a twoyear-old and the first cheers of the week followed the stallion's glossy black coat about the ring. C. W. Watson's handling of Lord Baltimore was not very clever, but the bay had all the style of the final four when Judge Marshall took the the bine being well bestowed. Alfred Vanderbilt's The Youngster was second,

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hitchcock, Jr., Col. Delancey A. Kane, T. L. Watt, Edwin H. Weatherbee, George Pepper, Charles P. Hart, P. Hart, Charles Prizer, C. W. Watson, J. Garner West, Mr. and Mrs. John Gerken, J. Branch Kerr, J. Campbell Thompson, H. G. McElwaine and J. H. Alexandre. The attendance in the afternoon was very large, much larger than usual on the first day of the show. The box that attracted most attention was that owned by President Cornclius Fellowes, because Miss Alice Roosevelt occupied a seat there. With her were Miss Gwendolin Burden; Miss Katheris Barney, Miss Cynthia Roche and Miss Kate Brice. Craig Wadsworth, who returned recently from the London Embassy, to which he is attached, sat chatting to Miss Roosevelt for a long time.

Mrs. John Jacob Astor occupied a seat in the box with Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Dyer, Jr., and among the others present were Mrs. Glen Collins, Miss Laura Swan, Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, Mrs. A. Lantear Norrie and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bandouine.

AWARDS AND COMMENTS.

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Work of the Judges on the Opening Day in the Garden.

Staten Island won the first blue ribbon of 1905, when Charley Hart roue his father's gelding Foxcatcher to victory in the morning class for hunters. The judges, J. W. Colt, Akred B. Massay and H. L. Stevens, could not deny the clayerness of the Riemann of the mark of the afternoon, for the morning class of the grand of the grand of the grand of the grand of the flour of werein, Jack Donnelly handled the four of week and the highly commended went to Charles E. Mather's Masvarine had Tim Blong, the Mather huntsman, up, and the mare is hunted regularly over walls with the Brandywine Hunt.

Mrs. John Gerken was on the box in the four succession of the Riemann of the Alexander of the Alexander of the Riemann of t

could not deny the eleverness of the Bichs mond county entry, which also scored in finish and cuality to the eye. Forcatcher is an Irish thoroughbred bought by the Harts at the Foxhall Keene dispersal sale in the fall of 1901. All these bunters were an Jack Donnelly nancied the four of weer in Jack Donnelly nancied the four of the given in Jack Donnelly nancied the four of the given in Jack Donnelly nancied the four of the given in Jack Donnelly nancied the four of the given in Jack Donnelly nancied the four of the given in Jack Donnelly nancied the four of the given in Jack Donnelly nancied the four of the given in Jack Donnelly nancied the four of the given in Jack Donnelly nancied the four of the given in Jack Donnelly nancied the four of the given in Jack Donnelly nancied the four of the given in Jack Donnelly nancied the four of the given in Jack Donnelly nancied the four of the given in Jack Donnelly nancied the four of the given in Jack Donnelly nancied the four of the given in Jack Donnelly nancied the four of the given in Jack Donnelly nancied the four of the given in Jack Donnelly nancied guaranteed to be safe over stone walls, an sides winning the blue, Mrs. Gerken made the record of being the first of her sex to GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES.

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The Gerkendale Farm four were all noted

winners, and Mrs. Gerken handled them

with much snap and skill.

Tots of ponies, the size limit being from 12 to 13 hands, had also an inning in the afternoon in Class 69. Children in basket

afternoon in Class 69. Children in basket traps and miniature carts had a place in the lineup of a dozen traps, but the ribbons lay between seasoned campaigners of the tanbark, E. D. Jordan getting the blue with Lady Eccles and Reginald Vanderbilt being again second to him, this time with Miss Foxhall, driven to a little red wheeled cart by George Watson.

Nine of the thirteen tandems entered had the ring in Class 58, the only stipulation being that the horses should be over 15 aand not exceed 15.2 hands. Contrary to custom, the carts were about of a funeral solemnity in colorings for traps that are sporty or nothing, the only bits of color being the red on J. W. Harriman's and John S. Bratton's carts, and the basket seat on C. W. Watson's turnout. The rest on S. Bratton's carts, and the basket scat on C. W. Watson's turnout. The rest were too solid black carts. The horses, too, were all of solid colors, bays or brown, and to the sporting set the Jordan chest-nuts, Poll and Hildred, with their white stockings and blaze faces, were a relief from the general dingy and gloomy outfit of the class

J. W. Harriman made a first appearance as a New York exhibitor in this class, send-ing in the two for which he paid some \$6,000 as a New for which he paid some \$6,000 at Mrs. Grosvenor's sale, Laughing Water and Indian Chief, with Jack Donnelly on the high seat. H. L. Pratt, the Brooklyn millionaire, who has been in the ribbons of many of the Durland and many of the Long Island shows with Lady Eocene and Lady Barbara, had the two in, but entered as the Dosoris Stable, after his Glen Cove country house. Lady Eocene and Lady Barbara made a splendid showing, especially when speeding, while Lord Baltimore and My Maryland and Chestnut Poll and Hildred were always in superb action, if hardly as dashing as they might have been. The Harriman browns, well handled by Donnelly, had all three attributes of face, dash and good looks, and the novice begins dash and good looks, and the novice begins his show career with a blue ribbon, for the judges could not get rast Laughing Water and Indian Chief. Jay F. Carlisle's Water and Indian Chief. Jay F. Carlisle's smooth moving Eloquence and Revenue were second, with Lady Eccene and Lady Barbara third, and the sportiest tendem of them all, Chestnut Poll and Hildred, on account of bad manners, only earned the "H. C." for Jordan. This wound up the labors of Thomas A. Maitland, Shelby T. Harrison and James G. Marshall until the night session. They had borne the hardest tasks of the day and made but few awards to cause grumbling.

Twelve thoroughbred saddle horses had the ring and the annual class for thoroughbed stallions to wind up the day. Posies and raking horses of 16 hands were together in the lot of saddle horses, for the one condition was that they must be registered in the stud book. Judge Gooch, after the first sorting out, took a turn at riding to test the handiness of the half dozen he retained in the ring. Orton Dobbie was in again, with Emil Antony up. In the twelve tried all but three were obestnuts which was an

Emil Antony up. In the twelve tried all but three were chestnuts, which was an odd proportion, but must have suited one of Judge Goorh's evident idiosyn maies. of Judge Gooth's evident idiosynemistes. All the placed lot were chestnuts, the order being Jubilant, by imported Mirthful, first, with F. W. Okie up; Mrs. Cromwell's King Blaze, second, ridden by R. L. Stevens; Otto H. Kahn's note I winner Lee Rogers, only third, and after these three big ones Orton Dobbie slipped into the fourth place.

The house was virtually empty for the intermission when J. W. Rogers divided the ribbons and the incidental purses of \$300, \$150 and \$50 among the four stallions in the class for thoroughlizeds. The Piedmont Stock Farm of Upperville, Va., owner of Jubilant, scored a successive win by getting the blue with Thunderbolt, bred by J. B. Haggin. The Rancocas Stock Farm's im-

the blue with Thunderbolt, bred by J. B. Haggin. The Rancocas Stock Farm's imported Armeath II. was second, and next the good gray Belmar, bred by James Galway, thirteen years ago and still of jaunty carriage, now owned by T. L. Watt. Saddle horses had the pride of place at night, followed by an appointment class for brougham horses, a tandem class, pairs for road rigs, highsteppers in pairs for a ovice class, and then two classes for huntthe best possible manners. Reginald Vanderbilt was second and W. H. Moore third with their entries.

Fifteen entries were in the ring in the class for saddle horses over 14.1 and not over 15 hands, up to carrying 160 pounds. Elliott back and less to carry a horse and a com-pact, pleasing individuality, won the blue, William Carr's English bred Duke of York. William Carr's English bred Duke of York, while the St. Louis entry was highly com-

E. D. Jordan of Boston won his third blue ribbon in the night class for tandems, showing the fine chestnut mares of the pony sort, Norina and Kitty Gray, Mrs. John Gerken driving her Brandon and Newsboy into the second honors. To win in one day with four second honors. To win in one day with four and a pair hitched tandem was a remarkable his own again in the roadster class with the bay mares Preferred and Referred, Webb, in action and when standing at ease.

#### THE AWARDS.

JUMPERS. Class 112—Jumping class, open to all. Performance over fences only to count—First prize, \$50. Fox Catcher, br. g., 15.2 hands, 8 years, Hart Bros., ridden by C. Hart. Second prize, \$75, Cygnet, b. m., 15.3 hands, 7 years, Westchester Farm, ridden by S. Holloway. Third prize, \$35, Gold Leaf, ch. g., 15.3 hands, 5 years, Clarence F. Levin, ridden by owner. Highly commended, San Toy, b. m.

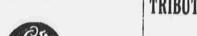
PACERS. Class 13—Marcs or geldings, three-years-old or over, with a record of 2:30 or better; to be shown to harness—First prize, \$150, Pearl E., b. m., 15:3 hands, 12 years, by Burkey, Thomas L. Watt. Olny one shown.

CARRIAGE HORSES.

Class 45—Heavy weight. Horses exceeding 16 hands, suitable for a heavy eart or four wheeled vehicle, should have conformation, quality, style and all around actions excessive speed not required; must be practically sound and have good mainers. Shown to an appropriate four wheeled vehicle—First prize, \$150, King George, b. g., 16.01<sub>2</sub> hands, 6 years, J. Campbell Thompson, driven by owner. Second prize, \$75; Doctor Sciwonk, ch. g., 16.11 hands, 8 years. Reginald Vanderbill, driven by owner. Third prize, \$35; Iowa, bls. g., 160; hands, 7 years. William H. Moore, driven by owner. Highly commended Lidy Whiteboot, br. m., 16.9; hands, 7 years, Walter P. Bliss, driven ov Edward Nind. CARRIAGE HORSES.

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years, and Capt. Jenks. b. g., 15.2 hands, 6 years. James H. Childs, driven by C. Fownes.

Class 79—Horses over 14.1 hands, and not exceeding 15 hands, up to carrying 180 pounds; judged by their quality, manners and ability to carry the weight specified; manners to count 50 per cent.; conformation, 25 per cent.; quality, 25 per cent.; paces required—a free walk, square trot and easy canter; previous winners in this class barred; must be practically sound—First prize, \$100, May Morning, ch. m., 14.33, hands, 5 years, Miss Helen Frances Fargo, ridden by O. E. Ware. Second prize, \$50, Chief Justice, cn. g., 14.3 hands, 5 years, H. G. McFlwaine, ridden by owner. Third prize, \$25; Frank Wallace, br. g., 14.3 hands, 5 years, Miss Freda Hollows, ridden by owner. Highly commended, Honey, br. m., 14.39; hands, 5 years, Miss Freda Haumann, ridden by Jack Haumann.

Class 80 Cobs, not under 14.1 hands and not exceeding 14.3 hands, up to carrying not less than 180 pounds; Judged by their quality, manners and ability to carry the weight specified; manners to count 50 per cent.; conformation 25 per cent.; quality 25 per cent.; paces required, a free open walk, square trot and easy canter; must be practically sound. First prize, \$160, Duke of York, b. g., 14.3 hands, 6 years, Charles Holloway, ridden by owner. Third prize, \$50, Chief Justice, ch. g., 14.3 hands, 6 years, Charles Holloway, ridden by owner. Highly commended, Bundy, hands, 6 years, Charles Holloway, ridden by owner. Highly commended, Bundy, by Judged by their quality, humaners and ability to carry weight; manners to count 50 per cent., conformation 25 per cent., quality 25 per cent., conformation 25 per cent., conforma

5 years, Westehester Farm, ridden by Stliney ay. Second ortz-, \$100. Gold Leaf, ch. g., nds, 5 years, Clarence F. Levin, ridden by Third prize, \$50, Confidence, br. g., 16.1 5 years, Dunlop & Hooff, ridden by T. T. ay. Highly commended, inp. Mayourneen, 15.316 hands, 7 years, Charles E. Mather by Tim Blone. 15.34 hands, 7 years, Charles E. Mather by Tim Hlong.
161—Qualified hunter (heavy weight); up flag over 169 pounds to hounds; conformad quality to count 50 per cent.; performed have been regularly hunted with a zed pack of hounds for one year and within it of date of entry—First prize, \$200, Raptz, 4.62 hands, 6 years, E. M. Byers, ridden by vers. Second prize, \$100, Bloomington, br. 4 hands, 7 years, Charles Prizer, 17dden by Madden. Third prize, \$50, Sweetbriar, thands, 8 years, Crow & Murray, ridden by hillon. Highly commended, Imp. Wildon M. 16.15, hands, aged, Charles E. Mather, by Tim, Bloon. ort., berformaness over fences, 50 per cent.

2s \$260. Whitbledon, br. g., 16 hands, 6
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third prize, \$50. Sir Ellersile, b. g.

s. aged, by Knight of Filersile-Lady
ries Pfizer, ridden by T. Madden.

FOUR IN HANDS. Class 61—Teams not under 14 and not exceeding 5 hands; conformation, quality, style and all round action to be considered; must be shown before a coach, draft of body brake—First prize, 200, Newsboy, Shongiri, Belmarand Brandon, Mrs. John Gerken; driven by owner. Second prize, 100, Earl, Cassius, Grand Duke and Duchess, William Carr and George Watson, driven by J. Johnnelly, Three shown. TANDEMS.

TANDEMS.

Class 58—Harness tandem, the horses to be over 5 hands and not exceed 15.2 hands; the wheeler to have conformation, substance, quality and action; he leader to be show, well bred, with all around crion and good manners—First prize, \$200, Laugh neg Water, br. m. 15.2 hands, 6 years; J. W. Harriman, triven by J. Donnelly. Second prize, \$100, Elocuence, ch. m., 15.13; hands, 7 years, and Revenue, h. g., 15.4; hands, 7 years, and Revenue, h. g., 15.4; hands, 7 years, and Lady Barbara, b. m., 5.18; hands, 7 years, and Lady Barbara, b. m., 5.19; hands, 7 years, and Lady Barbara, b. m., 5.19; hands, 7 years, and Hay Barbara, b. m., 5.19; hands, 7 years, and Hay Barbara, b. m., 5.19; hands, 7 years, 200, Elocation of Thomas Powell. Highly commended Cheston Poli, ch. m., 15.04; hands, 7 years; E. D. Jordan, driven by rank Winterbottom. Winterbottom.

s 57 Harness tandem, the horses not to 15 hands. The wheeler to have substance, 2 and action; the leader to be showy, well with all around action and good manners—with a pands. with all around action and good manners— prize, \$100, Kitty Gray, ch. m., 14.3 hands, 18.5, and Norlina, ch. m., 14.3 hands, 5 years, Jordan, driven by F. Winterbottom. Second, \$50, Brandon, ch. s., 14.35 hands, 9 years, Newsboy, ch. g., 14.3 hands, 9 years, Mrs. Gerken, driven by owner. Third prize, \$55, John Gerken, driven by owner. Third prize, \$25, Mazle, ch. m., 15 hands, 7 years, and Sue Kernsley, ch. m., 15 hands, 6 years, C. W. Watson, driven by C. Fownes, Highly commended, Cassla, blk. m., 15 hands, 6 years, and Earl of Ho me, blk. g., 15 hands, 6 years, William Carr and George Watson, driven by George Watson,

THOROUGHBREDS. Class 1—Stallion, 3 years old or over, to be judged solely by his appearance in the Jing racing perform-inces not to be regarded; shown in hand—I'list prize, £300, Thunderbolt, b. s., 18,1 hands, 5 years, by prize, \$300, Thunderbolt, b. s., 18.1 hands, 5 years, by St. Gatten—Turmoil, Pledmont Stock Farm. Second prize, \$150, Armeath H., ch. s., 16.11; hands, 7 years, by Enthusiast or Atheling—Mill Coy, Rancocas Stock Farm. Third prize, \$75, Belmar, gr. s., 18.31; ands. 13 years, by Belvidere—Adele, T. L. Watt. Highly commended, Ildrim, br. or blk. s., 15.3 ands. 8 years, by Kingston—Libble L., Rancocas stock Farm.

HORSES, CARRIAGES AND APPOINTMENTS. Class 47-Mares or geldings not under 15.2 hands,

ROADSTERS. Class 17—Pair of horses and best appointed road rig. The following scale of points will govern in judging Class 17. Horses, 70 per cent.; general appointments, including wagons, harness, robes, blankets, whiles, style, &c., 30 per cent. A roadster should not be under 15 hands. Conformation, substance, style of going, manners, action, bitting and shoeing and as they are and appear in the ring at time of showing in the ring considered in judging. First prize, \$20, Preferre 1, b. m., 15,1½ hands, 5 years, and Referred, b. m., 15,1½ hands, 5 years, E. T. Stotesbury, driven by G. M. Webb. Second prize, \$100, Emma R., br. m., 15,3 hands, 6 years, and The King, br. g., 15,3 hands, 4 years, bon Riley, driven by owner. Third prize, \$50, Advance Guard, gr. g., 15,2½ hands, 1 years, and Sentry, gr. g., driven by owner. Third prize, \$50, Advance Guard, gr. g., 15.2½ hands, 4 years, and Sentry, gr. g., 15.3 hands, 6 years, E. T. Stotesbury, driven by S. T. Harbinson, Highly commended, Minet, b. m., 15.3 hands, 6 years, and Minidalu, b. m., 15.3 hands, 6 years, C. W. Watson, driven by John Kelly.

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JOSEPH H. CHOATE, DR. ADLER AND SETH LOW VOICE THEM.

In Mediaeval Times She Would Have Been Canonized, Says Mr. de Forest-A Committee Appointed to Devise Some Form for a Permanent Memorist.

The assembly room in the United Charities Building was filled to overflowing last night at the meeting in memory of Josephine Shaw Lowell.

Robert W. de Forest, president of the Charity Organization Society, presided. He said of Mrs. Lowell:

"If she had lived in mediæval times she would have been canonized. Living in our times she suffered the cruelest martyrdom forty years ago, and had ever since evinced the keenest sympathy with all human suffering."

Dr. Felix Adler said that the place of meeting should have been Cooper Institute, which would have been full to overflowing and both the first citizens and the working people would have united in paying honor to the memory of Mrs. Lowell

"The City of New York," said Dr. Adler, seems to me a less noble city to live in since she died. A city is not made up of houses and streets, but of men and women and the ideals and the touch of nobility we experience in it. When such a personality should sanctify the city by a permanent memorial."

William Rhinelander Stewart recounted Mrs. Lowell's efforts in behalf of organized

charity in this State. Joseph H. Choate said: "If you ask me to sum up in one word the life of Mrs. Lowell I would say consecration." Then he described at some length both her father and her husband, the latter a classmate of Mr. Choate's at Harvard. The father was a wealthy man, who looked upon his wealth as a sacred trust and worked for the poor, while the husband showed his patriotism when he gave his life on the field of battle in the civil war, in which he served as one of Sheridan's lieutenants.

"You know our own dead very often exercise a much more potent influence over us than any of our living associates," said Mr. Choate, "Time cannot loosen their hold on heart and mind. In one sense they never come back. In another and actual sense they are always coming back, especially in our hours of peril. We gain more support from them than from any living associate.

"Just as we hear distinctly the voices of a friend in Boston or Chicago over the telephone, and can tell whether they are joyful or sorrowful voices, so through the long distance telephone of time we hear voices with equal distinctness. In dreams—if they be dreams—we see the forms of our own dead. In danger we feel the support of their loving hands."

After speaking again of the qualities of Mrs. Lowell's father, Mr. Choate said: "I have been much impressed by the identity of his qualities and those of his Jacob A. Riis spoke briefly of some of

Mrs. Lowell's efforts to institute charitable reforms. "Mrs. Lowell," he said, "always carried the day by her patience and her faith." Seth Low told of the Robert Gould Staw Memorial School for negroes in Charleston, dedicated to Mrs. Lowell's brother, who

dedicated to Mrs. Lowell's prother, who was killed in an attack on that city during the war. "That," said the speaker, "shows the greatest magnanimity on the part of the city of Charleston. Shall we for whom Mrs. Lowell worked, and who benefited Mrs. Lowell worked, and who beneated by her self-sacrifice and devotion, be less appreciative than the people of Charleston.

Mr. Low liked Mr. Adler's suggestion of Mrs. Low liked Mr. Adler's not more not more a permanent memorial and hoped one would be erected, even if it were not more than a tablet recounting her deeds. "She doesn't need any memorial," concluded Mr. Low, "but we need to show our appreciation of her self-sacrificing and patriotic life." of her seit-sacrineing and patriotic life.

Just before the meeting closed Mr. De
Forestasked if it was the wish of the meeting
that he appoint a committee to plan a memorial. Richard Watson Gilder proposed
that such a committee be appointed and
everyone present voted aye.

#### SEEKING GIRL'S ASSASSIN.

Man She Jilted Two Months Ago Held as a Suspect by the Police.

CLEVELAND Ohio Nov 18 -- Despite the fact that the police arrested seven sus pects and put over twenty West Side young men through a sweat box examination to-day, they failed to ascertain who killed Eva Meyer, the 22-year-old Hungarian girl who was shot last night in Lakewood while walking home from a dance with

Louis Hora, her lover. The police believe that Hora knows who killed the girl but for fear of revenge is shielding the assassin. They say that the murderer was within five feet of the girl when he fired the shot and as the moon was shining Hora could easily have identified

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The police are trying to fasten the crime upon John Ludwig, one of the suspects under arrest. He was jilted two months ago by the girl and attended the dance where Miss Meyer spent Sunday night.

The description of the assassin given by Hora fits Ludwig. Chief Kohler said tonight that within twenty-four hours a charge of first degree murder would be placed against one of the three men under arrest.

#### The Seagoers.

Arrivals by the Red Star liner Zeeland, from Antwerp and Dover: Mrs. McClellan, mother of the Mayor Bishop Libertus Boeynams of Honolulu

Thomas H. Downing, Edgar Mills, Dr. and Mrs. J. F. O'Connell, W. H. Sheridan, Percy Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. William Tyrrell and Mrs. and Mrs. J. Austin Wilder. Aboard the Cunarder Carpathia, from Adriatic and Mediterranean: Mr. and Mrs. B. Comstock, Prof. and Mrs. Morton W. Easton, John A. Griffiths, Albert B. Lord, Mrs. Frank Fugene Ridgely and Mr. and Mrs. T. V. K. Tadieh.

Horse Show Programme for To-day.

From 9 until 10 A. M. Horses may be exercised in the ring by permission of the superintendent.

10:15 A. M.—Preliminary trial of thirty-four horses entered in the Corinthian class (Class (II)), and only those horses then selected will be allowed to compete in that class at 3:05 P. M. Wednesday.

11:15 A. M.—Judging three hackney filles, year-lings, Class 32.

11:29 At M.—Judging four hackney filles, two years old, Class 31.

11:45 A. M.—Judging three hackney filles, 3 years old, Class 30.

12 M.—Judging five hackney mares, Class 29.

12:15 P. M.—Judging seven hackney mares.

Horse Show Programme for To-day.

12:15 P. M.—Judging seven hackery marks. Class 28.

12:15 P. M.—Judging three pairs of heavy draught horses. Class 121.

1 P. M.—Recess.

2 P. M.—Judging ten pontes in harness, Class 68.

2:15 P. M.—Judging four hackneys in harness for the Aidle Challenge Cup. Class 125.

2:30 P. M.—Judging ten pairs of roadsters, Class 15.

2:50 P. M.—Judging twelve pairs of horses to be shown before broughams (appointments to count). Class 48. Class 48. 3:15 P. M.-Judging sixteen ponies under saddle.

Favors Abandonment of Auburn and Sing lightweight. Class 103.

Sing Prisons.

12 Auburn and Sing 4:10 P. M.—Judging eight saddle horses, Class 78.
4:25 P. M.—Judging four park teams, Class 63.
4:10 P. M.—Judging twenty seven harness horses. Class 4. 5:10 P. M.-Judging seven ponies in harness.

5:30 P. M. Sullivies. Class 51.
6 P. M. Recess.
8:30 P. M. Judiging thirteen pole ponies. Class 91.
8:50 P. M. Judiging those saddle horses selected to compete in Class 77.
9:20 P. M. Judging ten pairs of horses shown to tictorias. Class 51.
9:15 P. M. Judging twenty-four harness horses.

9:15 P. M.- Judging twenty-four narness horses, Class 3: 10:15 P. M.-Judging twenty-one hunters for the Maclay Hunters' Cup. Class 136. Ring Committee—Day. Mr. Robert Bacon and Mr. E. D. Morgan. Evening—Mr. Thomas Hitch-cock, Jr., and Mr. F. K. Sturgis.

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MAYOR FAGAN WEDS.

Jersey City's Chief Executive Takes Miss Grimes for a Bride.

Mayor Mark M. Fagan of Jersey City, who was reelected for a third term on last Tuesday, was married on Sunday night to Miss Mary Grimes, daughter of the late James Grimes of 202 Brunswick street. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John F. Ryan, the parish priest, in the presence of less than a dozen relatives and close friends of the pair. The Mayor and his bride started immediately on their honeymoon trip, and the announcement of the wedding was made yesterday morning

in accordance with the Mayor's instructions. Mr. Fagan and his wife have been neighbors since they were children. The courtship began about ten years ago and rumor has had them married several times. The Mayor publicly averred on many occasions that the report was unfounded. Miss Mary Teresa Fagan, the Mayor's sister, was bridesmaid, and Daniel McNulty, his cousin, and son of Police Commissioner John F. McNulty, acted as best man. At the conclusion of the ceremony all hands went into the rectory, and a few minutes later the city's chief executive and his bride were whisked away in a carriage.

The Mayor's wife is an orphan. She owns several houses and is reputed to be worth about \$75,000. She has lived alone with her maid around the corner from the Mayor's home since the death of her aunt a year ago. She has always been greatly ship began about ten years ago and rumor

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Mayor Fagan was 36 years old on September 29 last. He was an assistant in his uncle's. John F. McNulty, undertaking establishment in the fall of 1901, when he defeated George T. Smith, the son-in-law of Edward F. C. Young, the banker, for Mayor. He was reelected two years later over ex-Police Judge James J. Murphy, and last Thosday he was again victorious. and last Tuesday he was again victorious, defeating Archibald M. Henry in one of the nottest political contests ever fought in

#### RUDDER PIN IN WRONG.

Municipal Ferryboat Brooklyn Goes Wibbledewabbly Over to Staten Island.

It took 1,500 passengers on board the night to go from the foot of Whitehall street to St. George. When the Brooklyn left the Eattery at 6:30 o'clock she started out at full speed. By the time she reached the end of the slip it became apparent to Capt. Taxter that she was not steering properly. He rang to slow down, and on the ebb tide the boat drifted about until she was off Governors Island. Finally she was headed toward St. George and proceeded under one bell until close to the St. George

under one bell until close to the St. George slip, and then great trouble was experi-enced in getting her into the berth. As soon as she touched the slip a force of machinists went aboard and started for the steering gear. They found there was nothing the matter except that when the rudder pin was put in at Whitehall street the rudder had not been adjusted amidships as it should be and consequently the boat steered several points off her course. At any time during the trip the boat could have been stopped, the rudder pin displaced, the rudder put amidships and the pin replaced. the schedule completely for the evening.

#### HELD CHURCH ALONE.

Death of the Rev. Arthur Whittaker, Whose Congregation Deserted Him.

The Rev. Arthur Whittaker, rector of the Protestant Episcopal Church of Norwood. N. J., died on Friday evening last and was buried yesterday. Several years ago a wealthy family named Oakley furnished the means for the erection of a church and parsonage in Norwood. There was a ondition to the donation to the effect that the rector officiating should not miss a

service for a single Sunday.
Some time after Mr. Whittaker took charge of the little parish, a difference arose between the congregation and himself. One by one the members dropped out, until at last the rector and his wife were

ft alone.

Each Sunday found the rector and his wife in the house of worship. The former read the service and his wife played the organ. Then Mrs. Whittaker died. The rector continued the services alone, except when an occasional visitor cheered him. A week ago last Sunday the doors of the church were retrod. of the church were not opened. Mr. Whittaker had typhoid fever. The end came last Friday. He will be buried in Albany. N. Y.

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HODGINS JUMPED INTO RING.

spirits.

Despite Bleecker Club Charter. Police Captain Hodgins of the Mercer street station raided last night the Bleecker Athletic Club at 157 Breecker street. The place was crowded when the Captain and his twelve plain clothes men rushed into the ring and arrested Jack Lee and John Daly. two lightweights, who had been slugging

Twelve Cons With Him-Sluggers Arrested

each other for only a few minutes.

The manager, Nicholas Attelle, and Theodore Schwacke, the announcer, were also arrested. The management of the club produced a charter that had been granted by Supreme Court Justice Edward E. McCall: but Capt. Hodgins paid no atten-tion to this. He said that he wouldn't permit prize fighting in his precinct.

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her 48th year.

Funeral services will be held at her late resi-dence, 30 North 10th av., Mount Yernon, on Wednesday, Nov. 15, at 8 o'clock. Interment BABCOCK-At Atlantic City, N. J., on Sunday Nov. 12, 1905, Theodore Babcock, Jr., of New

York city.

Services and Interment at Ballston Spa, N. Y. on Tuesday, Nov. 14. BETTS.-Suddenly, at his residence, 22 East 65th 8t. on Saturday, Nov. 11, 1905, Frederic Hear-Betts, son of the late Frederic J. and Mary W.

Betts, in the 63d year of als age.
Funeral services will be held at St. George's
Church, Stuyvesant Square, on Tuesday, Nov.
14, at 10 A. M. Interment private. New Hayon papers please copy.

DRUMMOND. -On Sunday, Nov. 12, 1905, John L. Drummond, in his 62d Year.
Funeral service at his late residence, 136 West
73d st., on Tuesday, Nov. 14, at 1:30 P. M. Interment at convenience of family. Kindly

FARRAND.—At Newark, N. J., on Saturda New aged 2 years 6 months and 9 days. Funeral services will be held at the home of her parents, 15 Lincoln Park, on Tuesday, Navember 14, at 2 P. M.

INCK .- On Saturday, at 3:30 P. M., August, be loved husbandjof Louise Finck, née Arras, in F. & A. M., the Lager Beer Brewers' Boa

Trade of New York and Vicinity, the clated Brewers of New York and Vicinity New York Produce Exchange are respec invited to attend the funeral service on day, 14th inst., at 8 P. M., at his late residence 315 West 57th st. Please omit flowers. Funera private. Foreign papers please copy-IUNTTING .- At Greenport, L. I., Nov. 12th. 190

in the 96th year of her age, Frances M. Hung wife of the late Rev. William Huntting, eldest daughter of the late Col. Jeremiah Mo Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral service at her late residence on Wednesday, Nov. 15th, at 2 P. M.

LYON.—At the residence of her sister, Mrs. V. C. Deas, Nov. 13, 1905, Eugenia Lyon, daughter of the late Hon. F. S. and Sarah Glover Lyc Interment in Alabama. Mobile and New Oricans papers please copy. PEARSON .- On Monday, Nov. 13, at 104 East 60th

st., Eleanora, aged@6 months, daughter of Anne Peabody and Dane Appleton Pearson. Funeral private. PRESTON .- At her residence, in Tuxedo Park, on Sunday, Nov. 12, 1905, Mary Allee Caroline Krumbhaar, wife of the late George Rutledge

Funeral at St. Mary's in Tuxedo at 12:3) o close Wednesay, Nov. 15. Interment at Caze SATTERLEE .- At Perrysburg, Ohio, Sunday, No.

12. after a short Illness, Samuel Keichum Sai terlee, in his 88th year.
Interment at Rye. N. Y., at convenience of the family.

SAUNDERS.—At her residence, Madison a Flushing, L. I., on Saturday, Nov. 11 1160 Eliza Leggett Corse, widow of Edward Mogelf Saunders, and daughter of the lat

ing, L. I., on Tuesday afternoon, at 3 Philadelphia papers please copy NDERHILL .- At the Hotel St. George. on Supday evening, Nov. 12. Francis I hill, in the 66th year of his age. Funeral services at the residence of his

in-law, Hermann S. Bergen, 162 ( Heights, Wednesday, Nov. 15, at 2:30. WHITAKER.—Suddenly, on Friday evening 10, 1905, the Rev. Arthur Whitaker, 10, the Church of the Holy Communion. No

Bergen Co., N. J. Funeral services from said church Monda 13th Inst., at 3 o'clock P.M. intermed Albany Rural Cemetery, Albany, N. Y., w further services will be held Tuesday, the inst., at 3 o'clock P. M. Albany papers please